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Thomas A. Edison Opposed to the Capital for Naval Test Laboratory.

Naval Officers Favor Washington in Order to Mobilize Department Activities.

When the naval civilian consulting board met in the office of Secretary Daniels today to consider a site for the new \$1,500,000 experimental laboratory the contest for the plant had narrowed dawn to Washington and some site near

New York city.

Opposed to Washington are Thomas

A. Edison, chairman, and a number of the members of the board whose offices are in New York. Favoring Washing-ten are officers of the navy, who hold Capital to be the logical site. Sec retary Daniels has the deciding voice but he has not indicated whether he will be guided by the wishes of the civilian board or his naval advisers.

The civilian board organized today Secretary Daniels, in an opening address, praised their patriotic service to the country. Tonight the board will go down the Potomac on the Dolphin to see target practice off the Virginia

Indicates Edison's Opposition. An indication that Chairman Edison

will vigorously contest the choice of Washington as a site for the research laboratory was given by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, the inventor's assistant and spokesman.

"Washington is eliminated," Dr. Hutchison said before the meeting, "It is essential that there shall be a water depth of thirty-five or forty feet so that battleships may be anchored alongside the laboratory."

May Delay Selection. It was at Mr. Edison's insistent sug-

gestion that Secretary Daniels had stricken from the flaval bill a paragraph designating Washington as a site for the laboratory. Naval officials hold, however, that deep water is not as essential as other requirements. They say it is obvious that any battleship studies can be made without bringing the warship to the doors of the laboratory.

Why Officers Favor Capital.

is that the plant should be located in or near Washington so that the exparts of the ordnance department, of the navy yard, where the Government's big guns are made, and of the Irdian Head plant, where the navy's powder is made, may participate in experiments. The element of safety is another consideration argued in favor of Washington as against New York. It is more important, some officials believe, that the Government's naval experimental laboratory should be located where it is safe from attack, than it is that an armor plant should be so constructed. armor plant should be so constructed.

There were some who felt that it was not so much deep water as convenience to their offices that led members of the board to favor a New York site over

assington.
It was considered unlikely that an im-ediate selection of the laboratory site fill be made, owing to the differences

The board confined itself this morn-to preparations for formal organization under the act that gives the board official character and an appropriation for expenses. It is believed Mr. Edison will be retained as chairman of the

Secretary Daniels, in addressing the

Secretary Daniels, in addressing the board at the outset, said its activities formed a "new experiment in voluntary patriotic service."

"You have already given a new vision of American willingness to put service to country above private interest," Mr. Daniels said, and added that the acceptance of the foremost scientists and engineers, and the voluntary help already given, shows that they are the "minute men of this period."

Jealous of Bride's Brother, Kills Her

Greek Then Turns Revolver Upon Himself-Couple Recently Married.

Crazed by jealousy, Michael Strategatos, a Greek cook, thirty-two years old, shot and killed his wife, Vasiliki, tweney-two years old, in their room, at 620 Sixth street northwest, early today, and then dangerously wounded himself

with a bullet in the brain.

with a builet in the brain.

The woman died at the Casualty Hospital a short time after arriving at that institution. Death was due to a builet wound in the right breast.

Strategatos and his wife, though married only two months, had been separated for about a week. The woman's affection for her brother is ascribed as the cause of the husband's jealousy. When Strategatos became angered about a week ago over the preference shown by the woman for her brother's company the wife declared, he says, that she would never again live with her husband. She left him and rejoined her brother in another section of the city.

Returning for her clothing today to Returning for her clothing today to the Sixth street house, the scene of her honeymoon, she was confronted by Strategatos, who locked the door after she had entered the room. There were her eyewitnesses to the tragedy. The man's chance for recovery is said to be alight.

2 British Steamers Sunk. LONDON, Sept. 19.-The British steamers Dewa and Lord Tredegar

ELECTION BETTING ACTIVE WILSON MONEY SHOWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Betting on the Presidential election is more active today than at any time during the

One wager of \$20,000 on Hughes at 2 to 1 was reported. Wilson money is more plentiful today, though, than for the last few weeks, and odds on Hughes are waver-

One uptown brokerage house, it is said, has \$100,000 to place on Wilson when the "odds are a little better."

CROWD OUT TO SEE ANTI-TRUST SUIT TIGERS AND RED SOX BROUGHT IN CRUCIAL SERIES READING

ing to Dissolve Alleged An-

thracite Coal Monopoly.

Declaring the "Reading combination"

monopoly, that it controls about two-

its supply with outlast many years that

of any other producer, the Government

today filed in the United States Su-

preme Court its brief asking for com-

plete separation of the Reading Com-

pany, the Philadelphia and Reading

Railways Company, the Philadelphia

and Reading Coal and Iron Company,

and others. Violation of the anti-trust

A decision in this case in the dis-

trict courts was partly favorable to

tant aspects the decision was adverse

to the Government. Cross-appeals to

In its brief the Government con-

tends that unless the combination is

Week to Aid in Work

of the railroad and the construction of

temporary buildings at the new Distric

Grizzly Bear Kills Man

killing of Jack Welch, a freighter, by

Welch and another man were sleeping beneath a wagon and a third man was asleep on top when a grizzly seized Welch, dragged him from beneath the wagon and proceeded to kill him. Welch's screams awakened the other men, one of whom fled. The other, although without arms, in accordance with the park regulations, went to Welch's rescue and threw bacon to it. The bear abandoned Welch for the bacon and his companion dragged him away. Shortly afterward a tourist arrived

Shortly afterward a tourist arrived in an automobile, Welch was loaded into the machine and hurried to the Muse Tourist Camp, where he died.

Be Invited to New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Billy Sunday again to be urged to come to New

York and teach the Metropolis how to "hit the trail."

Thirty men, who are on a committee to bring the noted evangelist here for meetings next spring, today announced that ministers who were formerly opposed to Sunday's coming will now welcome him.

welcome him.

All that is needed is word from Sunday himself that he will accept the date,
March 1, 1917.

Auto Hits Train; 2 Killed.

ALTOONA Pa., Sept. 19.—Dr. T. A. C. Kephart, one of the leading physicians

of this city and one of the most promi-

nent poultry raisers in the country, was instantly killed, and Dr. J. B. Mahn, a dentist, died several hours later as the result of Dr. Kephart's automobile dashing into a passenger train on the Clarfield branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Cresson last night.

Billy Sunday Again to

the Supreme Court followed.

the Government, but in some impor-

law is charged.

Michigan City Baseball-Mad as **Teams Prepare for Opening** Clash Today.

DETROIT, . Sept. 19.-Detroit was aseball mad today as the Tigers and Red Sox prepared to go to the mat in the three-game series which may de-League.

The two teams are now virtually tled for the top position in the per centage column. Boston leading about 2 points, and the winner of the series will have an edge on all opponents for pennant honors

Sixty thousand fans, club officials be leve, will witness the three games, pro iding rain doesn't interfere. There was real football sip to the air today, but a bright sun did much

o offset the cool breezes. George Dauss and George Foster probably will be chosen to battle for honors in the opener, although for Boston Mays and Leonard are also

possibilities.

Both teams will enter the fray with crippled infields. Boston will be minus the services of Jack Barry, while, for the Tigers, Oscar Vitt will be absent from the hot corner, due to an injury to his wrist Sunday. Vitt may be able resume play tomorrow.

White Sox Meet Macks. While the Tigers and Red Sox are kicking each other around, the Chicago White Sox, in third place by a game and a half, will be getting a crack at the much-booted Athletics, and may nose their way into the lead position over both Tigers and Red Sox.

Cleveland still is strong enough to offer stiff opposition, and it will be the Indians who get the next crack at the

title holders. The Red Sox still have fourteen games

their standing would be .565.

If the Tigers win every one of their remaining ten games they would finish the season with a percentage of .604. If the Red Sox win their remaining fourteen games their percentage would be .511. If the Red Sox make a clean sweep of the games with the Tigers they would have a percentage of .587 and Detroit would stand at .566. That would leave the champions with eleven games to play and the Tigers with seven. Should Detroit win every one of those Should Detroit win every one of those games their percentage would be .584.

State Department Sees No New Crisis

Refuses To Be Worried by Sinking Of British Ship With Americans Aboard.

State Department officials today refused to see a resumption of the submarine warfare on merchantmen, which nearly caused a break between the United States and Germany, in the apparently overwhelming evidence that the British freighter Kelvinie, with Americans aboard, was torperdoed. It was frankly admitted the department is investigating the sinking of the Kelvinie, but officials insisted they must have complete reports from survivors who landed at New York yesterday on the Anchor liner Tuscanle, before they can form an opinion.

It was pointed out in official circles today that while several hostlers on the Kelvinie insist the boat was torpedoed without warning, there has been nothing carried in press reports of the affair which quotes any one as having actually seen a submarine. Officials do not believe that the statement of G. W. Dillard, of Richmond, Va., that he saw a small light which later seemed to disappear just after the explosion, sufficient in itself to prove the mishap due to a torpedo. marine warfare on merchantmen, which

PRIVATE GAS RATES IN EFFECT OCTOBER 1

Consumers Not to Benefit by Reduction Before That Date.

Washington consumers will not benefit by the reduced gas rates for August which apply to the Federal departments and District offices, according to the

which apply to the Federal departments and District offices, according to the opinion of Corporation Counsel Conrad H. Syme.

While the question has not been referred to him officially, Mr. Syme said today that from a casual reading of the District appropriation bill, it is his belief that the rate to private consumers becomes effective October 1.

The language of the bill is that on and after that date the Washington Gas Light Company shall not "charge or collect for gas furnished to a private consumer in excess of 75 cents per 1.000 cubic fest." A rate of 35 cents applies to the Georgetown Gas Light consumer.

Didn't Get His "Bit," So He Put Federal Agents On to

ARRAIGNED TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- While Federal letectives in other cities were raking the big cities today for H. C. Woodward, alleged to be the real head of the blackmail syndicate whose headluarters here were raided Sunday morning, the eight members of the gang caught then were arraigned before the United States commissioner Government Files Brief Seek-

Hinton G. Clabaugh, of the Department of Justice, gave some cheering news for the wealthy men and wom en victims today, when he declared he had enough evidence to convict the band of using the Mann white-slave sct as a weapon to blackmail, without exposing the names of some of
them who paid large sums for secrecy to the syndicate.

Mr. Clabaugh also revealed that it
was through the "squaling of Frank
Crocker, now under surveillance in Philadelphia, that the full extent of the
operations of the gang became known to
the department. is the backbone of an alleged anthracite thirds of anthracite deposits and that

Crocker Didn't Get His Share. "We've got Frank Crocker in Philadelphia," said Clabaugh, "and it was from him information about the band first came. He was once a member of the He was 'in' on the fleecing of Mrs. Regina A. Klipper, of Philadelphia There was some trouble after the money had been paid over. He didn't get what he thought was coming to him and was

mad.

"Crocker tried to get his money. He followed Irwin and French to Chicago at the time of the Republican convention in June. He again demanded his share and was laughed at. That made him madder than ever.

"He went to the detective bureau and told his story to Detective Crot. The case was turned over to the Federal authorities. Warrants for the arrest of Irwin and French, the latter also known as Herman Frank, were issued. The mon were arrested and taken to Now York. After that Airs. hipper-was kidnaped. completely dissolved it will in time own or control every available ton of commercially available coal known of commercially available coal known to exist.

The combination was established, the Government contends, through acquisition of the Schut III was a series of the output of independent producers, excessive freight rates, preferences and rebates granted to the Reading Coal Company, and other ways.

It is further contended the Reading combination acquired control of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, a competing coal carrier, and of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, a competing anthracite producer, "thereby further restraining and monopolizing production, transportation, and sale of anthracite coal."

"Dick Barrett and Edward J. Thomp-son also confessed. We put pressure on them and made them tell what they knew. We promised we wouldn't pros-ecute if they told things and they did. What they told astounded every who heard it.

How Mrs. Klipper Was Trapped. "Crocker told the story of his grievice against Irwin under oath in

Convicts to Build

Reformatory Here

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At Lorton. Fifty prisoners will be brought from the MISS DE GRAY FILES Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Kan., next week to aid in the building DIVORCE SUIT REPLY

temporary buildings at the new District reformatory at Lorton. Va.

The prisoners will be in charge of Superintendent W. H. Whittaker and eight employes of the workhouse at Occoquan. The return trip will be made in special cars. A second trip for fifty prisoners will be made to Leavenworth in November, and later a similar number will be transferred from the penitentiary at Atlanta.

Work on the reformatory buildings will be pushed as rapidly as possible in order that long-term District prisoners in the Federal penitentiaries may be transferred without delay. Defendant in Heart Balm Action **Answers Allegation Naming** Her Co-respondent.

Asserting her acquaintance with Lev C. Cox has been "of a purely friendly nature and not intimate in any respect. Miss Edith DeGray, defendant in a \$50. In Yellowstone Park on heart balm action, today filed her answer to the divorce bill in which she CODY, Wyo., Sept. 19,-Details of the was named co-respondent. Miss DeGray declares that the allega a bear in Yellowstone Park several days

tions in the absolute divorce petition of ago, have been brought here by tourists Mrs. Edna Cox "are unfounded, unwarranted, and unjustifiable," and the be lief is expressed that the naming of her the separation proceedings "would of benefit to Mrs. Cox in her damage

> The court is asked to dismiss the di corce petition as far as it relates to Miss DeGra: Strict proof of the allegations in the divorce action are demanded. No effort is made by Miss DeGray to deny acquaintance with Cox, and ac-knowledgment is made of several meet ings with Cox. In explanation of these meetings, Miss DeGray's answer de-clares "her several meetings with Lev C. Cox have always been in public places when her actions and conduct have been above reproach, free from any suggestion of intimacy, and subject to the observation of persons who were present."

The answer asserts that Miss De-Gray "has never at any time been in the company or presence of Levi C. Cox under any circumstances from which it could be inferred, or even sus-pected by anyone, that there were any intimate or improper relations between herself and Cox."

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herself and Cox."

The answer calls the court's attention to the fact that in Mrs. Cox's suit in which Miss DeGray is accused of allenating the affections of Cox no mention is made of the alleged intimacy between Cox and the defendant. The answer bears the signature of Miss DeGray and her counsel, Attorneys George P. Hoover, John R. Shields, and William H. Hoover.

Man Annoyed Women.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Convicted f having stopped nine girls and women on the streets of Prenton last evening, Louis Sells, of Brooklyn, was fined \$25 by Judge Geraghty in central police court here today.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN SOUNDS WAR LIKE WARNING

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 .-Queen Wilhelmina struck a warlike note in her speech at the opening session of Parliament today.

She told Parliament that important steps to strengthen the Dutch forces to resist any attack on the country's neutrality are being taken, and that the supply of war materials and munitions is growing. She warned belligerents on both sides that Holland is prepared to resist such an attack.

"We will fulfill the duties international law imposes upon neutrals," said the Queen. "At the same time we have strongly decided to defend our independence against whomsoever assails



QUEEN WILHELMINA

DOLLAR EGGS NOW HUGHES OPENS HIS

Cents Dozen, With Steady Rise Predicted.

> FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, \$1.00 A DOZEN.

This sign may be displayed by Washcording to those who buy and sell eggs and others who profess to know the inside of the market.

The prognosticators of evil base their prediction on the fact that fresh country eggs are now selling for 48 cents a dozen, as compared with 31 cents a dozen this time last year.

Local eggs dealers say the present price is destined to be boosted considermaterially increased within the next few

As a result of the rapid rise in price As a result of the rapid rise in price scores of lunchroom proprietors here have increased the price of egg sandwiches from 5 to 7 seven cents each.

The eggs cost them 4 cents and they figure the roll and butter and cook's services are worth at least 3 cents more. Country eggs are now bringing from 40 to 42 cents a dozen wholesale and from 45 to 48 cents retail. Seconds, or small sized fresh eggs, are quoted at 36 to 40 cents, wholesale and 41 to 45 cents retail.

Cold storage eggs are selling at 34 to 6 cents wholesale and thirty-eight to 40 ents retail. cents retail.

Washington dealers say the demand for eggs is more than twice as great as the supply. They are unable to explain the shortage and consequent high prices. The present quotations are nearly on a par with the highest price asked for eggs during the coldest weather last winter.

While some local dealers express the belief that storage interests which bought eggs for 12 and 15 cents a dozen in the summer, have gotten a corner on hen fruit, others say "the hens have evi-dently struck for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime.

Sue to Enjoin Use Of Parking Space

Washington Terminal Company Would Restrain Sight-seeing Autos At Station.

Suit to enjoin the International Auto Sight Seeing Transit Company from occupying space at the Terminal Station was instituted in the District Supreme Court today by the Washington Terminal Company.

In a rule issued by Justice McCoy the defendant is required to show cause September 25 why it should not be re-strained.

The Terminal Company informs the

court that an act of Congress gave it absolute control of certain space sur-rounding the station, a portion of which has been leased to the Terminal Taxicab Company. The defendant it accused of parking its cars in space alloted the taxicab company, and a restraining order is sought.

Attorneys Hamilton & Hamilton, Edmund Brady and F. D. McKenney filed the petition.

Attorneys Hamilton & Minister

Movie Star and Director In Automobile Smash

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 19.-Lillian Walker, "movie" star, and Wilfred North, of the Vitagraph Company, were thrown from their automobile here to-day, and shaken up when the car turned Miss Walker was uninjured and was able to continue with the company en route to stage a picture near here. North is confined in the Mineola hospital with

Steel Up to \$109.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-U. S. Steel ommon set another new record price at \$109 a heare on the stock exchange this afternoon. It was up \$1.50 for the day.

Fresh Country Product Now 48 Hurls Forth First Speech of Tour in Peoria Before G. O. P. Conference.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19.-Nominee Hughes chose Peoria as the city from first sprech of his second Presidential

He spoke in the hall in which the State Republican conference was meeting and in an hour's talk on the nation's needs and future, enunciated his doctrines of Americanism a protective tariff, adequate laws covering labor and fair treatment to legitimate business.

The G. O. P. candidate was plainly pleased to get back to campaigning. He started with a smile at the crowd which greeted him at the station waved his hat in almost Rooseveltian glee at those who applauded him on the street, and in voice and seature at the Coliseum ex-

a full measure of

Little Frazzle in Voice. There was very little "frazzle" in his voice and plenty of ginger in his upper cuts at the air as he rammed home his criticisms of the Democratic Adminis-

It developed today that Hughes didn't get the full four days rest at Bridge-hampton he had planned. Saturday he

hampton he had planned. Saturday he gave over to reading of data collected and arranged for him by his secretary. Laurence H. Green.

Hughes, or rather Mrs. Hughes, has turned one of the four staterooms in his private car into a sort of workshop. The first stateroom from the end is his bedroom; the second his "study:" the third, the "parlor," and the fourth Mrk. Hughes' bedroom. Mrs. Hughes named them all herself and supervised the arrangements for her hisband's comfort.

92 his mid-Western "invasion" the Republican nominee intends to make as one of his principal differences of issue against President Wilson the Adamson eight-hour law, passed at the Executive's behest in order to syert a railroad strike. He has had time to collect some additional data on this measure, and the contingency it was designed to meet, and this has served to confirm his belief that the measure was illadvised and dangerous in principle as well as effect.

New Material on Mexico.

He has some new material anent Mexico, and has had additional time in which to scan Democratic legislation to which that parry is "pointing with pride" in the campaign new on.

Leaving Peorla at noon today the nomines, was scheduled to arrive in Springfield about 2 o'clock, motoring out to Lincoln's 'fomb in the early afternoon. At 4 o'clock he was to address a meeting at the State fair grounds, under the auspices of the Republican State committee and the State board of agriculture.

Tonight his program calls for a public reception and address before a massmeeting. Immediately after this, the candidate was due to leave for Wisconsin. New Material on Mexico.

Greek Appointment Displeases Allies

ATHENS, Sept. 18 .- Foreign Minister Carpanos has received congratulatory visits of all diplomats in Athens, except those of the allies.

This is the first dispatch to pass the Anglo-French censorship at Athens, showing that the allies are not pleased with the new Greek foreign minister.

'Shabby" Heiress to Sue. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Renee Boucleault Seelye, granddaughter of Dion Boucleault, who recently said that her clothes were shabby because her in-come was only \$4,500 a year, will begin an action to remove F. C. Leubuscher as her guardian.

her guardian. her guardian.

She says that when she was young and inexperienced he let her decide on a matter which involved \$21,000 shrinkage from a trust fund left to her by her grandfather, Isasc F. Holbrook.

Advance Against Monastir, Capturing Series of Heights From Bulgars.

RECAPTURE LOST GROUND

Savage Fighting Comes Whenever Balkan Soldiers Engage in Conflict.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- The Germans have surrendered trench to the British east of Ginchy and north of Combles, but have repulsed French attacks near Belloy and Vermandovillers, south of the Somme, it was officially announced today.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Allied troops have crossed the Serbian frontier at two places and are advancing against the Bulgarian base at Monastir.

Serbian soldiers are fighting on their native soil for the first time since their retreat through Albania last winter. They have captured a series of heights from the Bulgars at Kamakchalan and have crossed the Serbo-Greek border north of Lake Ostrovo.

French and Russian troops are engaged with the Bulgars near Kenali, on Serbian territory. Practically all the territory conquered by the Bulgarian right wing in the recent invasion of Greece has already been recaptured by the Serbs, French, and Russians.

SAVAGE FIGHTING.

The most savage fighting has occurred wherever Serbs and Bulgarians came in contact. Eager for revenge, the Bulgarian lines with knives and baymets. Desperate hand-to-hand fighting was reported northwest of Lake Ostro

The Bulgars have made almost no fensive positions were wrecked by French and Serbian artillery. They have moved steadily northward in retreat, excepting at Florina, where they offered stubborn resistance, but, were again defeated by French and Russian

General Cordonnier, French command-or, established headquarters in Florina and ordered the pursuit of the Bulgars continued, said an Athens dispatch to-

Greeks Praised. Fighting with the allies near Floring vere a number of Greek volunteers whose bravery was specially mentioned in dispatches from Athens. In Dobrudia the Russo-Roumanian

retreat has completely halted on the strongly fortified line south of Con-Stauza railway and an important battle on this line appears imminent. The Rou-manians have the advantage of a narrow front, protected on the flanks by the Danube and the Black Sea, and there is little doubt here that they will be able to repel Teutonic attacks.

RAIN HALTS BRITISH ADVANCE ON SOMME

No Important Fighting In West Since Yesterday.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A steady downour of rain has halted the British opertions on the Somme front, and there has been no important fighting since yesterday.

General Haig reported this afternoon that British troops entered enemy trenches at Richebourg Labouc at three separate places, taking prisoners and in-flicting casualties.

The rainfall was general along the whole British front in Flanders and

The British troops spent the night in The British troops spent the night in consolidating their new positions northwest of Bouleaux wood, where the capture of the "quadrilateral work" yesterday enabled Haig's men to advance 1.000 yards on a front of a mile.

This gain was another important advance in the encircling of Combies, whose capture is now considered but a matter of a few days.

GERMANS LOSE IN ATTACKS ON VERDUN

Paris Announces Repulse of Five Violent Onslaughts.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The Germans broke out with five violent attacks on the Champagne front last night and attempted a bold stroke against Dead Man's Hill, northwest of Verdun, where there has been little fighting for several

weeks. The war office this afternoon as nounced that Russian contingents defending the Chempagne front checked all the German attacks with screen fire.